Zany Rehearsals Groom 'Retiring Ladies'

—Photo by Bill Johnson

Mery Ahrens, Margeret Fuchs, Bernie Hlimer, Marion Petersen, Bob Snyder and Berb Wuest held an informel werm-up session on the set of "Ladies in Retirement."

By Char Haug

"Ladies in Retirement," scheduled for a three-night run starting May 8, can't help being a scream of a success if the finished product approacbes the hilarity of current rehearsals.

Progress on the pley is proceeding hy leaps and bounds—Director Hank Diers repeatedly leaping from his front-row seat and bounding onto the stage. Picturesquely he gives out with a half dozen sample faintings for tbe benefit of Bernie Hilmer, a variety of screams for Mary Ahrens and a few demonstrative love scenes for Boh (I'm from Noo Yawk) Snyder.

Wilderman Looks In

Occasionally, rehearsals are interrupted when a smoke screen ambles back and forth on the stage. But "Doc" Wilderman and his pipe soon depart to go ahout their own husiness and practice returns to abnormal.

Then Snyder tokes a 15-minute break to do e radio show and another halt is called. He's the only man in the play, and thus rather indispensahle. But he returns, and after Maggie Fuchs, "Pete" Petersen and Peggy Kropf are torn away from their knitting, Director Diers gets things rolling once more.

Show Hes 2-Room Set

Staging for the sbow, planned by the play production class, is unique in that never hefore have the Players used a douhle room setting. Action takes place in an old English kitchen-living room combination. The kitchen floor is nine inches higher than that of the living room and its ceiling is lower.

Furnishings on the unusual set include a Dutch oven, a polished settee and a small spinet piano. Right now these pieces are represented by strategically-placed hoxes and ehairs, but all will he in place wben the first curtain ascends Tuesday night in the Little Theeter.

Diers announced that students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards, but asked that they attend either Tuesday or Tbursday, leaving seats for Senior day guests Wednesday.

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Adix, Ristau, Wente Gain Prexy Posts; Class Senators To Be Picked Monday

Class presidents for next yeer were chosen in balloting last Monday. Top vote-getter for the sophomore position was Boh Adix, while Jerry Ristau headed the junior election and Norm Wente tbe senior.

Election of Studeot Senators will be held Monday, May 5. Defeated presidential candidates will be included in the senate halloting.

Fresbman candidates include Chuck Bose, John Deines, Art Diers, Ruth Fritschel, Ed Paape and Norm Melchert.

Sig Becker, Janet Reinhardt, Ronald Matthias, Barry Bomhoff, Lila Antholz, Gretchen Krieger, Charles Wittenherg and Ted Fritschel are sophomore candidates.

Nominees for junior positions are Al Dieter, Doug Allen, David Geske, Bernie Hilmer, Eunice Langholz, Floyd Olson and Margaret Fuchs.

Voting in Monday's election was light, according to Marie Schiffler, Senate elections committee chairman.

"I know that the candidates for Senate positions would appreciate the support of their respective elasses in the voting on Monday," said Morie. "Make an effort to come out and vote for the hest people to represent you in your government."

Campus Awaits 200 Seniors

By Mel Blobeum

Wartburg will lay down the welcome mat next Wednesday, May 7, to nearly two hundred high school seniors from various midwestern states. Purpose of the annual all-day affair is to give prospective students a chance to see a college in action, according to Norm Fintel, public relations director.

The campus will be bustling with activity, portraying college life in its eotirety. Full classes will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Classes after 11 will be dropped so tbat students and faculty members may show their hospitality to the group of prospective collegians.

Beginning witb registration at 7:30 a.m. in the foyer of the Knights gymnasium, Senior day festivities will continue until 9:30 p.m. The day's activities include music, exhihits, luncheons, sports and a dramatic production.

Musicale At 11 a.m.

During the morning program, counseling and guidance sessions, guided campus tours with class visitations and an exhibit on food and elothing at tbe Home Ec bouse will be offered. Scheduled for 11 a.m. is a varied musical program in the Knigbts gymnasium, featuring the Wartburg choir, tbe concert band, the Castle Singers and tbe Choralaires.

President's luncbeon at the bome of President C. H. Becker, hald for ehaperons and visiting pastors; "W" cluh luncheon, for high school lettermen, given in the Little Theater, end a picnic lunch, for all otbers, on North field at 12:15 p.m. will supply the visitors' physical needs.

Atbletic contests will dominate the afternoon, with Warthurg facing Coe in tennis and golf. Knigbt ciodermen meet Luther in a dual track meet. In basehall, Coach Earnie Oppermann's squad will hattle the Loras Duhawks on the Knights' diamond. In an earlier contest with Loras, tbe Knights came out on the short end of a 10-9 slugfest.

Houston To Speak

Climax to a typical day at Warthurg will be the vesper service at 6:45 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium with Phil Houston, senior, and Norm Melcbert, freshman, in charge.

Wartburg Players' presentation of "Ladies in Retirement," at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater concludes the day's activity. The play, a Percy and Denham production, is directed by Hank Diers, junior. Visitors will he guests of the college and moy he admitted with their identification tags.

"Should had weather foil planned athletic events, a variety show will be presented in the Knights gym," stated Fintel.

About twenty-five guides are needed to conduct tours for visiting high school seniors next Wednesdey. Anyone interested is asked to sign a list posted on the Luther hall north bulletin board. Peul Schubert, student body prexy, hes ennounced thet those ecting as guidas will be excused from classes.

Postal Cancellation Notes Centennial

Every letter mailed from the Waverly post office during the next six months will bear the new Warthurg college Centennial cancellation.

According to Norm Fintel, public relations director, the cancelletion is already in use and hears the words, "Centeonial Observance, 1852—1952, Warthurg College."

Wuest, Hieronymus Will Appear Sun.

Barbara Wuest, senior, and Julia Hieronymus, sophomore, students of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, teacher of organ, will he presented in a dual recital at St. Paul's Lutheran church tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Hieronymus is a two-year teacher and has heen a memher of the Castle Singers for the past two years. Miss Wuest, a candidate for tbe degree of hachelor of music education, will present the second half of her senior recital. She has been a member of the Wartburg choir for four years.

Miss Hieronymus will play "Fiat Lux" hy Dubois, "O Sacred Head" by Bach, Demeret's "Thanksgiving," Bacb's "Morning Prelude" and "Finale" by Ferrari.

Included in Miss Wuest's program will be "A Festival Suite" hy E. Laug, Bossi's "Scherzo," "Fugue in G minor" by Bach, "Miniature" hy Rossi-Karg-Elert and Dr. Hovdesven's "Meditation on a Rose Window."

New Officers Invited

Newly-elected class presidents and Senators will he the guests of the Student Senate at an informal meeting in the Grossmann holl lounge Monday at 7:15 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

2nd Honor Recital Slated For May 11

Second annual honor recital by the band, vocal and instrumental soloists will be presented Sunday, May 11, at 8 p.m., it was announced this week hy Ken Vetter, hand vice-president.

Tbe program will consist of solos and duets by students from all campus musical organizations with band accompaniment.

'Centennial Fortress Due Soon'—Moberg

Delivery of the Centennial edition of the Fortress is expected on or before May 23, according to Editor Fred Moberg, senior.

Final page proofs were checked and returned to the Woverly Publishing company early this week. Final press run is now completeo and the hook sent to the Hawkeye bindery of Des Moines.

Moherg declined to give specific information, hut hinted that tbe annuel would have several additions to recent volumes. A cover specially designed hy the editor and unique from that of any annual in Warthurg's history has been produced by Craftco of Chicago. Among other new features will he a special historical section.

Make-up has heen shifted to provide for a more coordinated and unified book. Although the volume will contain the same number of pages as lost year, 177 engravings —about 15 more than the 1951 edition—portray campus life pictorially.

Air Band Here Wed.

The 504th Air Force haod of Minneapolis, Minn., will present a concert Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium. This event is sponsored hy the 788 AC and W squadron here in Waverly. The puhlic is invited. No edmission will be charged.

APG Initiates Three At Press Banquet

Three student journalists, Ray DeWeerth, senior; Hank Diers, junior, and Ted Heinecken, sophomore, were initiated into the campus chapter of Alpha Pbi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, in a short ceremony held before the press dinner last Friday night.

The initiates raised the chapter's active memhership to 14.

Higblighting the dinner, attended by over fifty, was an address by W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Glohe-Gazette, on "How's This Free World of Ours?" Short talks were also given hy the present editors of the three student puhlications and next year's editors-elect.

"Most valuahle senior io publications" owards, presented annually hy Miss Margaret Wolff, journalism odviser, went to Fred Moherg, editor of the 1952 Fortress; Don Groskreutz, business manager of the 1952 Fortress and editor of the 1951 book, and Bob Gremmels, editor of the 1952 TRUMPET. Ray DeWeerth, business manager of the TRUMPET, rated honorahle mention.

Norman Fintel, puhlic relations director, served as toastmaster. Music was furnished by Lois Burmeister, senior; Jim Sexter and Bernice Hilmer, juniors.

ISC Chemist To Speak At Science Club Dinner

Dr. Cbarles Goetz, head of the chemistry department at Iowa State college, will he guest speaker at the annual Science club banquet, to he held Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the dining hall.

Dr. Goetz will speak on graduate work for science majors. Wolfgang Herrmann, German student, will also appear on the program and will play severol selections on the violin.

"All Science club memhers and their dates are invited to attend," stated Dick Engelhrecht, hanquet cbairman. "Tickets for the evening will he 60 cents for those who regularly eat in the dining hall and $1.25 for those who do not."

Eight More Sign Teaching Contracts

Eight more future teachers signed contracts this week, according to Miss Mattie K. Harms, registrar.

Four-year teachers accepting high school positions were Lois Burmeister, vocal music at Denver; Marian Petersen, vocal music ot La Porte; Paula Schiffler, music, Paullina; Marian Wolkenhauer, physical education at Eldora, and Ruth Wetherell, home economics at Waukon.

Two-year elementary teachers signing were Alta Mae Hollander, fourth grade at Ocheydan; Darlene Mikes, first grade, La Porte, and Greta Diers, third grade, La Porte.

Players Plan Picnic

Warthurg Ployers' presidential election will be held at the annual spring picnic May 15, aeeording to Ed Roleder, president of the group. Names of Ginnie Wishek, junior; Boh Snyder, junior, and Norm Melchert, freshman, will appear on tbe hallot.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 4
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:15 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
3:30 p.m. — Organ recital, St. Paul's

Monday, May 5
6:45 p.m. — Chapel
7:15 p.m. — Student Senate
7:30 p.m. — Organ recital, St. Paul's

Tuesday, May 6
10 a.m. — Convo, Mrs. Chris Jensen from Korea
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Edwin Liemohn
7:15 p.m. — Tri-Beta
7:15 p.m. — Pep club
8 p.m. — Players' production, "Ladies in Retirement," Little Theater

Wednesday, May 7—Senior day
7:30 to 11 a.m. — Registration, Knights gymnasium
8 to 11 a.m. — Counseling and guidance sessions; Campus tour and class visitation; Exhibit of Food and Clothing department, Home Ec house
11 a.m. — Musical program, Knights gymnasium
12:15 p.m. — President's luncheon, President's residence; Lettermen's luncheon, Little Theater; Picnic lunch, North field
12:30 to 2 p.m. — Open house
2 p.m. — Track meet, Luther; Tennis matches and golf meet, Coe
2:30 p.m. — Baseball, Loras
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Phil Houston, Knights gymnasium
7:30 p.m. — Players' production, "Ladies in Retirement," Little Theater

Thursday, May 8
10 a.m. — Convo, Student body meeting
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, movie
7:15 p.m. — Pi Sigma
7:15 p.m. — Camera club
8 p.m. — Players' production, "Ladies in Retirement," Little Theater

Friday, May 9
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, vespers
7 p.m. — Science club banquet, cafeteria

Saturday, May 10
2 p.m. — Baseball, Upper Iowa, Knights' diamond
7:30 p.m. — Movie, Little Theater

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

World Affairs Mean More Than We Think

World affairs, though they often seem too far away from our campus to be significant, are actually closer to each of us than is realized. They even touch us—85 per cent of the money we pay our government is spent as a result of "world affairs."

There are two world-wide events which, if they occurred, would revolutionize our lives. One is political, the other economic.

During the next few decades we shall see whether or not nationalism or the state system will be junked in favor of another power setup, say world federation. The beginnings of economic and political federation among nations are already found in and under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Think of the changes that would take place if this whole world were under one government!

The economic changes resulting would be considerable. But the coming of atomic energy may revolutionize completely our means of livelihood. If energy should become extremely cheap, there will be a re-interpretation of wealth and of social power. Especially if a means of easily producing food energy is developed will the economic determination of social class be erased. Ideally, man would have leisure time such as he has never known before. Used correctly, this time would be devoted largely to artistic and intellectual pursuits. With the economic factors largely eliminated, society should be free to organize on a basis of physical and intellectual aptitudes.

But there are dangers in the way. Continuation of the state system in view of the atomic bomb would probably set civilization back hundreds of years. Or if one power should become so dominant that it could subjugate the rest of the world—something not unthinkable with the vast concentration of power the world knows today—the same result would follow. Because of the huge technology and destructive power connected with atomic energy, any class which seized control of the atom industry could control the economic and political life of the rest of the world—could enslave the rest of humanity.

These are some of the changes and dangers that lie ahead. Will we be able to adapt ourselves to them? What will lie in store for the doctor, the minister, the teacher?

We don't worry about the man who plans to dig ditches. We don't expect him to be a philosopher, possessive of any ability to give moral direction to his society. But what about the responsible positions we have just mentioned? If we plan to adapt ourselves to changes WE WILL HAVE TO BE INFORMED.

That time is past when man adapts himself only to the cold weather and to an angry neighbor. Adaptation now means that we have to respond to a multiplicity of complex political and economic factors. Though they may seem distant, those factors are just as real and effective as a Kansas drought or a girl friend's temper.

Trumpet Blasts

The boys on the tennis team are complaining that they don't get to eat supper until after 7 p.m. on the days of their intercollegiate meets because a girls' phy ed class won't get off the courts until 3. Boy, this "ladies first" law gets more powerful every day! (Why doesn't someone tack it onto the draft?)

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A number of Wartburg students were seen roller skating without skates after the Junior-Senior banquet last night. Roller skating, you know, is sanctioned by even the holiest circles. So don't confuse terminology by calling this variation "dancing." That would make it sin!

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Several girls report that they had a hard time getting lates for the banquet last night. Of course, you know the slogan—"early to rise and early to bed keeps Wartburg women traditionally dead." Come, Miss Holt, we don't really advocate a seductive service program here.

—The editor

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FACULTY FIXTURES

German-Born Dr. John Here Since '30

By Bob Snyder

Dr. John Hiltner, head of the departments of Latin and philosophy and director of Wartburg's parish worker education program, is the sixth in this series to be featured in connection with the Centennial.

Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Hiltner came to the United States in 1910 and served congregations in the central district until 1926, when he began teaching. Incidentally, his theological studies were made at the seminary in Neuendettelsau, Loehe's center of mission work, which gave the impetus to the founding of Wartburg college.

Dr. John Hiltner

Dr. John (as he is affectionately known around campus) prepared for his career as a professor at Midland college, Fremont, Neb., graduating in 1927. He then joined the faculty there for two years. Studies for his master's degree and Ph. D. were completed at the University of Nebraska in 1930 and 1932.

Taught Christianity And Greek

Wartburg welcomed Dr. Hiltner to its staff in 1930. He taught Christianity and New Testament Greek at the junior college in Waverly until 1933, when he transferred to Wartburg at Clinton. In 1935 he returned to Waverly as head of the Christianity department, a position he held until 1950.

"I've taught practically every subject here except science," Dr. John has jokingly told his classes at various times.

Since 1940 he has been a member of the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran church and is at present its chairman. His other offices include third vice-president of the Iowa district and chairman of the district's committee for parish education.

Has Written Two Books

Dr. Hiltner's contributions to Christian service include the authorship of two books, "Knowing Our Bible" and "The Story of the New Testament." Together with the Rev. Arnold Jahr of Bellevue, he founded the Wartburg Film service in 1943.

As director of the parish worker education program, it is his responsibility to obtain positions for the girls upon completion of their study. Through his introduction to Parish Work course, the girls learn special techniques, such as the operation of motion picture projectors, they do practical work at the Children's home and make parish calls in Waverly.

'We Need A Philosophy Major'

"It is my hope," stated Dr. John, "to eventually see a philosophy major at Wartburg. We really should have one." This major would probably be run in conjunction with the Christianity and psychology departments.

For the past several years, he has been a Bible camp lecturer and has recently expanded his summer activities to include supervising Sunday school teachers' institutes, a phase of education which has been neglected until just recently. Four such institutes are booked on his schedule for this summer.

Thus, through many phases of Christian education, Dr. John Hiltner, another of Wartburg's long-time servants, has dedicated his past 22 years to the service of Christian higher education.

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

Old Times day brought back a lot of moths to the campus. Just curious about whether or not people suffocated very often. Probably there aren't many people I know over 102.

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Uncle Paul Schubert, local hero and dark-horse candidate for next year's Public Relations man, was the only power at Wartburg able to eject me from my bed before 10 a.m. this semester. Uncle Paully came around and tried to rouse me in order to find a costume for Rita. I slept through a bucket of water, three firecrackers and reveille. Then my roommate stuck a match between each of my 11 toes and lit them. When I woke up it was like the burning of Rome. I thot I was seeing "Quo Vadis" and couldn't figure out how I got in dressed like I was.

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"Jack Dillinger" Blobaum, alias "Red, the Squealer," was apprehended running a stop sign. Here's the low-down. "Red" was too lazy to walk from KWAR to the publications office, so he hopped in his beat-up hot rod and tore around the block. Following a struggle, in which Blobaum ran a half-mile in 1:55 after he left the car, Blobaum surrendered. "Boys," he said, "I've always been a good lad. But I had to meet a deadline at the TRUMPET office." The lad sobbed convincingly, but had to pay $7.95.

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Uncle Jim Unmacht, big man on campus, (big man no matter where he's at) is down at the Viking relays today. Big Jim is second floor's hope for the Olympics. Did you know Jim read "Tot Time" over the summer radio station?

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Good show coming up this week at the Little Theater—"Ladies in Retirement." Suggestive title, but then, I couldn't help it. Incidentally, didn't you like that sheik Gibson girl regalia Miss Wolff had on Tuesday? I really whistled at Miss Harms. And be sure to see the play. Good killer-diller. And until next week when they take me back to my cage and let Sid out . . . Well, Hanks for reading this far, loyal supporter. And I wish to add that all those people who voted for me in a recent election (any recent election—I ran in almost all of them . . .) will be paid off just like I promised . . .

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4 - 5 - 6
John Lund in **"BRONCO BUSTER"** (In Technicolor)

Wed. - Thurs. — May 7 - 8
— BANK NIGHT —
Tom Elwell ("Up Front") in **"FINDERS, KEEPERS"**

Fri. - Sat. — May 9 - 10
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Bomhoff's Triple Flattens LaCrosse, 4-3; Kurtt Seeks 3rd Win At Winona Today

By Ted Heinecken

Barry Bomhoff's first extra-base blow of the year, a triple to deep right field in the top of the eleventh, gave Wartburg a 4-3 triumph over LaCrosse yesterday on the Wisconsin team's field. Today the Knights cross the Mississippi to battle Winona, with John Kurtt taking the mound.

Tom Olson went all the way to annex his first decision of the year, rationing the Indians to but six bingles. Knight batsmen collected ten blows off Keith Kohlman and Dick Perrigrine. Perrigrine was charged with the loss.

LaCrosse Runs Unearned

LaCrosse scored unearned singletons in the second and third frames, employing only two hits. Olson misplayed Bill Knapton's lead-off bunt in the second, and an infield out plus a sharp single to left brought him around. Errors by Ed Kittleson and Ted Fritschel, and a bunt by Herbie Jones accounted for the second run.

Singles by Olson and Hank Sowers, and a booming three-bagger to right-center off the bat of Kittleson gave Wartburg two runs in the top of the third. Ed connected on a 3-0 "automatic" pitch.

After Russ Mueller misjudged Roger Retzloff's foul pop, the big Indian receiver blasted a double to center in the bottom of the sixth. Chuck Behnke singled him home with two down. Meanwhile, Kohlman was setting down 13 consecutive Wartburg batsmen.

Knights Tie Count

It wasn't until the eighth inning that the Knights broke their scoring famine. Sowers drew a pass, advanced to second on an infield roller, and scampered home on Kittleson's second big hit, a double to dead center. Perrigrine replaced Kohlman on the hill, walked Jacobs, but enticed Fritschel to slam into a twin-killing.

Then in the 11th Bomhoff led off with his triple and trotted home when Behnke muffed the pick-up. LaCrosse threatened in the lower half of the frame, when Olson passed two men in a row with only one down. Previously, the big right-hander had retired 14 men in order. A run-down double play ended the game in exciting fashion.

Wartburg	ab	r	h	po	a
Sowers,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Kopitzke,cf	5	1	0	0	0
Kittleson,ss	5	0	2	4	6
Jacobs,3b	3	0	0	3	5
Fritschel,2b	5	0	0	2	8
Heine,1b	5	0	0	18	1
Bomhoff,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Mueller,c	5	0	2	6	1
Olson,p	5	1	2	0	4
Totals	42	4	10	33	25
LaCrosse	41	3	6	33	19

Wartburg	002	000	010	01—4	10	4
LaCrosse	011	001	000	00—3	6	3

(all hitters over .200)

	G	AB	H	AVE.
Kurtt	3	11	4	.364
Sowers	5	22	7	.318
Kittleson	5	19	6	.316
Mueller	5	17	5	.294
Olson	2	7	2	.286
Bomhoff	4	12	3	.250
Jacobs	5	18	4	.222

—Photo by Al Dieter

John Kurtt, speedy Denver righthander, will take the mound at Winona this afternoon, seeking his third victory of the season against one loss. Big John surprised Iowa Teachers last Monday, 7-1, tossing a brilliant two-hitter.

Pat Graessle Picked New Sports Queen

Pat Graessle, freshman from Webster City, was chosen spring sports queen by the "W" club this week. A four-year education major, Pat will be crowned during the Senior day track meet with Luther.

Picked as attendants were Audrey Rappold, of Cedarburg, Wis., and Mary Ahrens, of Cresco, both freshmen.

Knight Tracksters Vie At Rock Island In 5-Team Annual Viking Relays Today

By Nick Gronstal

Coach Ax Bundgaard's tracksters are participating in the Viking relays today at Rock Island, Ill.

Last year in the all-Lutheran meet, Wartburg squeezed into third place by one and one-half points. Augustana finished on top with 70; St. Olaf came next with 53; Wartburg showed with 43½; Valparaiso collected 42, and Carthage took booby prize with 15½.

Ax's entire squad is competing today for the first time since the Dubuque meet, April 18. Apparently the dashes are still weak, but Rodewald, together with the other distance and middle distance men, could offset that weakness.

With veterans Campbell, Unmacht and Pete Becker, Wartburg is probably strongest in the field events. That was the trend reflected in the Dubuque go, and from all indications will continue to backbone the team.

Next Wednesday the thinclads take on Luther's powerhouse here in conjunction with the Senior day celebration.

Netmen Take 4th Straight, Drop Luther After Sweeping Past Coe, ISTC, Loras

By Chuck Lutz

Dropping only one match, the high-flying Wartburg tennis crew copped its fourth straight meet Thursday, racking Luther 6-1. Playing four times in six days, the Knight netters blanked Coe last Saturday, 7-0; dropped ISTC Monday, 4-3, and stung Loras Wednesday, 5-2.

At Decorah Thursday Jerry Ristau, playing number one singles, lost to Luther's Malaas 6-1, 8-6. Lu Siefkes, Howie Rand, Ev Wuebbens and Norm Melchert swept their singles encounters, and Ristau-Siefkes and Wuebbens-Melchert won in doubles. Only Siefkes' singles match went three sets.

Finally Beat TC

Last Monday's win over ISTC marked the first time in history that a Wartburg net team has dropped the Tutors. The decision went down to the final match when Ristau and Siefkes breezed through their doubles tilt, 6-1, 6-1.

Next week's slate lists only one meet, Coe traveling here for a Senior day encounter on Wednesday. Return matches with ISTC and Luther are also scheduled before the conference tourney at Loras, May 24. With the season half spent, the Knight racqueteers now own a 4-1 record.

Rand Holds Best Mark

Howie Rand, No. 3 man in singles, has the best individual mark so far at 4-1. Lu Siefkes, although playing in different combinations, has been undefeated in doubles competition for the last two years.

Thursday's results

Ristau lost to Malaas, 6-1, 8-6.
Siefkes defeated Peterson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Rand defeated Peterson, 13-11, 6-2.
Wuebbens defeated Olson, 7-5, 6-4.
Melchert defeated Hove, 8-6, 6-4.
Ristau-Siefkes defeated Malaas-Peterson, 6-1, 7-5.
Wuebbens-Melchert deafeated Olson-Hove, 6-2, 6-1.

Kurtt's 2nd Two-Hitter Stuns ISTC Nine, 7-1

Combining John Kurtt's second two-hit pitching performance with their best hitting of the season, Wartburg's diamond Knights won a 7-1 decision over Iowa Teachers last Monday afternoon on the home field.

In winning his second game of the year, Kurtt fanned nine, walked two and, had the two hits not been in succession, would have had another shutout.

Ted Fritschel enjoyed a big day at the plate, slapping three singles in as many trips, to account for two runs-batted-in. Kurtt himself did almost as well at bat, with a double and single in four tries.

Wartburg	112	001	02x—7	10-2
ISTC	000	100	000—1	2-6

Batteries—Kurtt and Mueller; Koch, Tangeman and Newton.

Odd-But-True Department

Almost before the ink was dry on last week's paper, new softball equipment had made its appearance on the intramural diamonds.

I-M Softball Starts; Fischer's Chucking Puts Serfs On Top

By Gus Schumacher

Intramural softball was launched this week, Grossmann I winning two games to monopolize first place in the six-team league.

Champions of intramural basketball, the Serfs of first floor, behind Ed Fischer's pitching, copped a seven-inning 15-14 win over North hall Tuesday, and bashed out an easy 12-2 triumph over feeble Grossmann II Thursday.

Fischer Wins Two

Fischer, Oelwein windmill, pitched both victories for the Serfs. In Tuesday's tilt with North hall, Fischer's bat produced the game-winning hit. After Ambassador pitcher Eric Biedermann had filled the sacks on walks, Fischer drove a long single to left, driving in two runs and breaking up the ball game.

Millard Wallen supplied the power for the Serfs Thursday as he walloped a triple and a mighty round-tripper. Fischer subdued the Barons on four hits. Nick Gronstal slammed out three for three.

Oohmeier Hot

Rudy Kolberg was on the mound for Grossmann III Tuesday as his mates scored five runs to defeat Off-campus, 5-4. Erv Dohmeler wore the hitting clothes for the Cavaliers, whacking three for four.

Going completely berserk, North hall Thursday rapped 16 base hits to beat Off-campus A, 12-4. Biedermann went the distance for the Ambassadors, allowing seven hits in the five-inning game.

Pontiac Wins Two To Gain Pin Flag; Stauffer's Cops 2nd

Ritchie Pontiac swept two big games from the second-place College Den to gain possession of the Wartburg college league bowling title in final competition last Wednesday night.

The Ritchie team of Jim Unmacht, Ray Allenstein, Ken Batker, Ken Wesenberg and Ronnie Retzlaff put together games of 809-791-671 in clinching the crown.

Second place Stauffer's Drug won two games from the Meyer's Drug team and tied with College Den for the second-place berth, forcing a play-off. Stauffer's won two of the three play-off games to claim undisputed second place.

Honors in the high-three-game-series bracket went to Ken Truckenbrod and Frank Pieper, tied at 546. High individual game of the evening was copped by Marv Reiter with a 223.

Final Standings

	W	L	GB
Ritchie Pontiac	48	36	—
Stauffer's Drug	46	38*	2
College Den	46	38	2
Top Hat Cleaners	44	40	4
Meyer's Drug	44	40	4
Larry's Standard	43	41	5
Dillavou Lunch	36	48	12
Ries Hilltop Cafe	29	55	19

* Stauffer's won two out of the three games in the play-offs.

2 Baseball Contests On Week's Agenda

Two games are on next week's agenda for the Knight baseball team. Tuesday Upper Iowa provides the opposition at Fayette, and Wednesday the Oppermen return home for the Senior day tilt with Loras.

Last year Wartburg and Upper Iowa split a two-game series, the Knights winning 6-1 and losing 10-5. Loras has already beaten the Knights this season, edging them 10-9 at Dubuque April 19.

Unbeaten In 2 Tilts, Golfers Meet ISTC

Undefeated in their first two starts, the Knight golfers faced tougher competition today, playing host to Iowa Teachers on the local course at 9 a.m.

Thursday the Knights topped Luther at Decorah, 10½-4½, losing only one match. Last Saturday Wartburg opened its season by whipping Coe, 10-5, on the Ellis Park course in Cedar Rapids, again winning all but one of the five matches.

Thursday's results

Roger Fjelstul (L), 73, defeated Dick Lynch, 78, 3-0.
Ken Riswold (W), 83, defeated Harold Ulring, 85, 2½-½.
Ray Allenstein (W), 84, defeated Don Lockery, 88, 2-1.
Dave Bracklein (W), 87, defeated Dennis Brosdahl, 91, 3-0.
Jim Lynch (W), 78, defeated Swede Westring, 90, 3-0.

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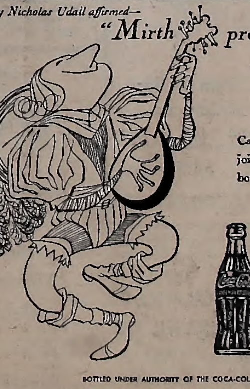

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CASTLE WARTBURG PLAYS ROLE

Traditional German Student Fraternities Misunderstood By Many Americans

By Wolfgang Herrmann

Warthurg college is imhedded in tradition. Knights, Castle Den, Luther hall—even the name of the school itself—all arc terms which show a close relation to the past.

Life magazine recently ran a feature on German student fraternities which gave the imprcssion that these social groups are founded solely on traditions and no longer have a place in a new and democratic state.

Tradition here, tradition there. What makes it wrong in one instance and right in the other?

People Picture Dualing Drunkards

When German fraternities are mentioned, people automatically think of grim-looking individuals sitting in smoky Biergartens hehind their huge Biersteins. Also in this unrealistic picturc are pipe lines direct from the hrewery to the rooms, and men dashing ahout cutting off each other's ears and noses with flashing rapiers.

Since the old Wartburg castle is so closely allied with German fraternities, this might well be a good place to straighten out a few misronceptions and give credit where it is due.

Where did these "wicked" organizations rome from and how did they originate? History first mentions fraternities in 14th century acrounts. Students studying ahroad at large universities had to face numerous hardships. They thought these would be more easily overcome if they allied themsclves in groups according to their home countries.

Self-Protection Main Element

Thus, frateroities were originally instituted for self-protection, and a knowledge of fencing became ohligatory for each member.

The frateroities grew, and hecause a sincere feeling of friendship and mutual need developed, they spread rapidly throughout Germany and hecame the most influential form of European social life.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the fraternities first had to fight for existence. A spirit of freedom, hoth politically and religiously, had developed in their ranks, and constant opposition from government threatened them. Ready to defend their heliefs at the drop of a word, the fraternities lived through the crisis.

Center At Wartburg Castle

After helping free Europe from Napoleon, the fraternities fought for the revolution in Germany in 1848. At this time the groups decided to make the Wartburg castle the center at which they held a mass meeting each year. The heautiful fortress hecame the symhol of freedom for students of Germany.

In 1933 Hitler hegan a fierce fight against them because of the ahsolute freedom they preached. Only partially successful, the Fuehrer eould not prevent them from holding meetings in graveyards and other relatively secure spots. And hy now a high percentage of German students are once more organized into fraternities.

What about the excessive drinking and fencing cruelties? Fraternities are groups, hut the memhers of a group are individuals. And it is the individual who intemperately drinks or does not drink. Generalizations often, as in this case, are inconclusive and should not he swallowed at face value.

Fencing Skill Necessary

Fencing was a necessity when the fraternities were founded. The tradition was preserved hecause of its high moral value and is still a rommon sport among most German students, who try to create a strict discipline among themselves in order to prepare for later difficulties of life.

The next time you run across an article on German fraternities, remember that they are not necessarily cruel and excessive, and that they have some good values as well. At least they are worthy of fair-minded eonsideration, even if only hecause their history is so closely connected with the old Warthurg castle.

Centennial Sidelights

Students of Wartburg,

I see your Old Times day went pretty well. Many of the students and teachers reminded me a great deal of the times I spent at college. I got a kick out of Dr. Ottersberg. He really went hack into the past. None of the professors wore a cap and gown like that even while I was there.

Wartburg's Centennial year is well on its way. There have heen some had things that happened during that century, hut on the whole I think it was a good one hundred years. My sincere wish is that she may last another hundred or two.

—The Old Timer

McBride Will Give Organ Recital Mon.

Marylinn McBride, junior and pupil of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, teacher of organ, will present a recital at St. Paul's Lutheran church Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Miss McBride is a junior majoring in applied music and Christianity. A transfer student, she has sung in the Castle Singers during the nast year.

Included among her presentations will be Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor," "Sonata in B minor in Three Movements" by Bucher, "Elergie" by Laug, "Toccata" hy Lemmons, Vierne's "Pastoral" and "The Finale" from the First Organ Sonata hy Mendelssohn.

Dr. Becker New V-P Of Iowa Presidents

President C. H. Becker was elected vice-president of the Iowa College Presidents association last week in Des Moines.

He has olso heen made a member of the education committee of the association, along with Dr. Russell Cole, president of Cornell college, and Dr. Harvey H. Davis, provost of the State University of Iowa.

The committee has heen invited to cooperate with the Board of Educational Examiners of the state of Iowa in the development of a program of teacher education in this state.

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Missionary's Wife Tuesday Speaker

Speaker at convo next Tuesday, May 6, will be Mrs. Chris Jensen, of Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Jensen's hushand was the head of all Methodist missions in Seoul before the current outhreak. He was taken prisoner soon after the war started but at last report was still alive.

Ordered to Japan for the duration of hostilities, Mrs. Jensen was recently allowed to returo to Seoul for a first-hand glimpse of the ravaged city.

According to Miss Hazel May Snyder of the home ec department, who attended Coroell college with Mr. Jensen, the missionary's wife is "a fine speaker who should have some interesting sidelights on Korea." Mrs. Jensen will he the guest of Miss Snyder during her stay in Waverly.

'Philemon' Subject Of LSA Panel Sun.

"A Letter to Philemon" will he the subject of a panel discussion to he presented hy the Duhuque area Lutheran Student association deputations team at the local LSA meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grossmann hall lounge, according to Merrill Clark, senior and deputations committee chairman.

"Students are invited to meet with us for this program and for a eost supper which will he served hefore the program," added Clark.

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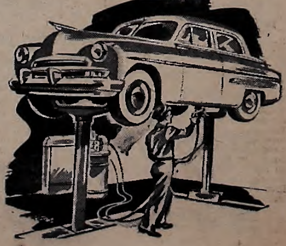

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